

# MORGAN RUSHES TO AID OF STEEL TRUST

## RICH DEPUTIES CALLED TO GUARD THE POLLS

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Wednesday; cooler.

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**NIGHT EDITION.**

**The**



**World.**

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE ONE CENT.

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### 1,000 DEPUTY SHERIFFS, MANY FROM WALL STREET, CALLED TO PRIMARIES

Shea Telegraphs Rich Brokers Who Hold Commissions to Be in Readiness.

POLICE AT PRIMARIES.

7,000 Blue Coats Shifted Over City to Sections Where They Are Unacquainted.

PRIMARY FIGHTS TO-DAY.

**TAMMANY.**  
A. D. Leader. Opponent.  
10—S. Goldenkrans... Morris J. Miles  
11—John F. Curry... F. P. Donahill  
12—James Ahearn... James J. Kline  
13—Wich J. Hayes... H. M. Lasarus  
14—P. E. Nagle... John J. Sullivan  
15—Wm. J. Wright... Samuel Marx  
16—Wm. E. Morris... C. G. Harris  
**REPUBLICAN.**  
1—W. G. Rose... G. Stelcher and Hugo Hovak  
7—William Kalpin... John Glass  
8—Louis Friedel... David Goldstein  
9—Mabel E. Blake... John J. Curry  
17—Abe Gruber... Willie B. Davis  
18—Joseph Hejaly... Peter E. Gatens  
19—William Mecht... Frank Weiss  
20—Edward H. Healy... Alfred Simmonds

In anticipation of trouble at the primary polling places which the police will not be able to handle, Sheriff Shea mobilized his entire force of deputies this afternoon, ordered a lot of automobiles and prepared for action. Altogether notices were sent to 1,000 deputy sheriffs to be in readiness for an emergency call.

Each of the 100 regular deputy sheriffs was instructed this morning to go out and pick up five reputable citizens and deputize these for duty. In addition telegrams were sent to all the 400 bonded deputies.

Although there were fifteen primary contests under way when the polls opened, under police protection, this afternoon, the storm centers were the Nineteenth and Thirty-first Assembly Districts in Harlem and the Eighth District on the east side. Campaign work in the Thirty-first and Nineteenth was carried on right up to the opening of the polls.

William J. Wright, Tammany leader of the Nineteenth, and his lieutenants were busily engaged during the morning in counteracting the effects of what they characterize as the most malicious piece of dirty campaign work in the history of primary fights. They blame Alderman Sam Marx for putting it over.

Late yesterday afternoon Mr. Wright learned that circulars were being distributed in the Jewish sections of his district bearing his signature, of a nature calculated to alienate from him the votes of his Jewish friends and that the circulars were being distributed in the Catholic section of the district bearing the signature of "Dennis Leary" which were designed to render him unpopular with the people who read them.

**AUTO DISTRIBUTING CIRCULARS TRAILED FROM MARX'S CLUB.**

An automobile was trailed from Marx's club through the district. Circulars were distributed from the automobile. Wright's men got some of the circulars and then caused the arrest of the driver.

(Continued on Second Page.)

**Blown Up!**  
The ridiculous theory that a big ad. if given a little circulation can compare with a little ad. if given a big circulation.

38,251 WORLD ADS. LAST WEEK—10,368 MORE THAN THIS WEEK—8,500 MORE THAN ALL THE FIVE OTHER NEW YORK DAILY AND SUNDAY NEWS-PAPERS COMBINED.

### DEAD AVIATOR WAS "DARE-DEVIL" SOLELY BY CHOICE

"Dr. Clarke," Victim at Nassau Meet, Really Dr. Bunting of Kansas City.

QUIT HIS PROFESSION.

Invented "Leap-the-Gap" and Did "Globe-of-Death" Thriller With His Wife.

"Dr. Charles B. Clarke" who was killed yesterday by the fall of the airplane in which he was joy-riding against orders at Nassau Boulevard, was, it was learned to-day, really Dr. Charles B. Bunting. His family is socially prominent in Kansas City. For several years he has been at odds with them, choosing to desert his profession to make his living as a dare-devil.

He invented the "Leap the Gap" hair-raising bicycle stunt, which he performed in Ringling's circus for several years. In the show he met his wife, Bertha Clarke, also a performer, and with her did a foolhardy bicycle stunt they called "The Globe of Death." Until he came here to become an aviator they were wanderers, but six weeks ago they fitted up a small apartment at No. 62 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

**WIFE WAS CERTAIN HE WOULD BE KILLED.**

When the news of his death reached Mrs. Bunting she was talking with her sister about her husband's craze for aviation.

"Of course, he will be killed," she said. "But I hope it will not be soon. Of course, we are both fatalists, but I want to be with him when it happens." Just then her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. S. Bunting, of No. 430 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, to whom Manager Malone, the Queens aeroplane, had telephoned the tragic news, came in and interrupted her preparations for her husband's late supper. To-day Mrs. Bunting was unconscious and under the care of a trained nurse.

"Dr. Clarke," an undersized man, thirty-three years old, was a mechanic for the manufacturers of the Queen aeroplane, an American-made biplane, and he cherished an ambition to be a flyer. He had been practicing for weeks, but the flight in which the accident occurred was the second he had made in a full-sized aeroplane. The first was earlier in the day in the same machine, and he talked with an Evening World reporter shortly afterwards.

"It's the dream of my life to fly," said, "and I'm going to do it. I made a nice trip in this Queen and I intended trying for my pilot's license in to-day, but I forgot to check the engine and saw to Minola and back and came down too quickly and smashed a wheel, and now I have to wait until to-morrow. My application is already in, you know."

But while the real aviators were competing on the course "Clarke" and a couple of other mechanics, doctored by the monopolists, it is one in which Earle Ovington has carried the aerial mail over to Minola—and although Ovington had strictly ordered him not to take it out the little man climbed into the seat and shot out across the field. For nearly half the distance he flew very well. Then he tried a sharp turn to the right, a turn that experienced aviators rarely try to make, and the spectators saw the big plane career at a height of about sixty-five feet, describe a swift half spiral, then turn head downward, with its dragon-tail vertical, and dash to the earth.

### DAREDEVIL AVIATOR KILLED AT NASSAU, AND FATALIST WIFE.



CHAS. B. CLARKE, AVIATOR, AND HIS WIFE, BERTHA CLARKE BUNTING.

### TAFT CELEBRATES BIRTH OF STATE WITH KANSANS

President Lays Aside Politics to Praise the People for History They Have Made.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Sept. 26.—President Taft was the central figure here to-day in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Kansas as a State. Gov. Stubbs, Senators Curtis and Bristow and several members of the Kansas delegation in Congress were present and again politics were laid aside. All parties and all factions joined in the greeting to the President, and all applauded his tribute to the Sunflower State. Mr. Taft also had something to say of the independence of thought in Kansas.

"The trials through which the State has come," he declared, "undoubtedly have given a character to its inhabitants. They are bold and original in thought, courageous in execution. One may differ with them in their conclusions, either upon politics or upon other issues, but he must respect the sincerity and the energy, independence and courage with which they support their conclusions and carry them to their logical result."

The President arrived in Hutchinson early to-day and spends the entire day here, leaving at midnight for Topeka. His programme included the review of a big parade, the address at the State Fair grounds and an inspection of the more important exhibits at the show, the laying of the cornerstone of the new Convention Hall here and a dinner at the Country Club.

In his address Mr. Taft referred at some length to the late Congressman E. H. Madison who died suddenly a week ago. It was at Mr. Madison's invitation that the President came to Hutchinson.

### WOMAN BURGLAR WITH FULL KIT OF TOOLS CAPTURED

She's on Probation, Too, When Trailers Catch Her Busy at Odd Vocation.

CAUGHT WITH GOODS.

Court's Lenity No Deterrent to Operations of Girl Who Was Well Equipped.

Only recently permitted to go free under a suspended sentence from the Court of General Sessions in Manhattan, charged with burglary, Fannie Tiverowitz, twenty-eight years old, of No. 100 Pitkin avenue, was arraigned in the New Jersey Avenue Court to-day on another burglary charge.

A watch was identified by Mrs. Mary Horowitz of No. 477 Sackman street as her property. She said that her flat had been entered and robbed yesterday. Drum and Reynolds had been trailing the young woman for a week, in connection with other burglaries. They had stuck to her trail today till she got home, and then arrested her. "She's the only woman burglar I ever heard of," said Detective Drum, "who works both day and night and with a full set of burglar's tools. The fact that she's under indictment in Manhattan and on a suspended sentence in Brooklyn doesn't seem to check her plunder hunting a nickel's worth."

Miss Tiverowitz was held in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

### LIGHTED OVEN FULL OF GAS.

Caretaker Left It Turned On While He Hunted a Match.

That it is quite necessary to have a match handy when one turns on the gas in a kitchen range was conclusively shown to-day by the experience of Paul Wawa, thirty-seven years old, caretaker of the house at No. 188 Park avenue. Wawa, intent upon the preparation of food, went to the kitchen and turned on the gas in the range oven. Then, discovering he had no match, he went in search of one. When he returned several minutes later the gas had been escaping into the oven, as gas will do when given an opportunity.

Wawa lit the match. The gas exploded. Wawa was blown across the kitchen and his clothing caught fire. A policeman who heard the explosion turned in a fire alarm, ran into the house, picked up Wawa and carried him out. The damage to the house by fire was inconsequential, but Wawa suffered painful, though not serious, burns. He was taken to Presbyterian Hospital.

### FAIR TO SETTLE STRIKE.

Jerry's Efforts to Aid Lackawanna Men Are Rejected by Company.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 26.—Efforts on the part of the authorities of New Jersey to bring about a settlement of the strike of the section men of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, it was learned here, have failed.

Lewis T. Bryant, State Commissioner of Labor of New Jersey, held a conference with President Truesdale of the railroad company yesterday and suggested that the strikers be permitted to go back to work pending arbitration of their alleged differences. Mr. Truesdale declined to entertain the proposition. Mr. Bryant acted in the matter as the representative of Gov. Woodrow Wilson.

**GAYNOR NOT TO SPEAK.**  
Mayor Says He Will Not Attend Cooper Union Meeting.

Mayor Gaynor will not attend the citizens' mass-meeting in Cooper Union tonight as has been announced.

### MORE STEEL STOCK "SOLD" THAN WAS EVER ISSUED.

Conclusively showing the gambling character of the Stock Exchange transactions upon which less than a score of big men have within three days made more than \$30,000,000 at the expense of the \$72,392 real stockholders of the big American corporations stands the total of sales of United States Steel stock since AUG. 1.

The total number of shares outstanding, including all of the stock that is locked up for real investment purposes, is 5,084,952

The total number of shares sold on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange since Aug. 1 is 7,380,603

Showing that speculators have "sold" in excess of the entire capitalization of the corporation. 2,295,651

When it is remembered that there are very rare cases when any big corporation permits the majority of its voting stock to get out of its control, the plainly fictitious character of the "sales" is easily apparent, showing that the price of the stock AND ITS VALUE AS COLLATERAL FOR LEGITIMATE BUSINESS LOANS has been hammered down by a series of paper transactions that never had, in fact, any real valuable consideration.

### EVERY ONE PITIES ODDFELLOW WHO STOLE FOR LODGE

Court Suspends Sentence on Packard and Employers Will Give Him Old Job.

Richard Pachatz, self-confessed embezzler, who had donated most of the \$3,000 he stole to the Odd Fellow's lodge of which he was Grand Master, and contributed the remainder to various charitable enterprises, met clemency on every hand to-day when he was arraigned before Judge Swann in General Sessions for sentence. The Court suspended sentence and the young man's employers—from whom he had stolen—offered him his old place as confidential bookkeeper and cashier. It was a remarkable case of its kind.

During the eight years previous to his arrest, Pachatz had been employed by Darnet Brothers, manufacturers of skirts at No. 66 Broadway. When the thefts were discovered the bookkeeper pleaded guilty. He was indicted and arraigned before Judge Swann early in August. In making his plea he amazed the Court by proclaiming that he had spent every dollar of the stolen money in donations to the German Old Fellows' Home at Mamaroneck and in other small charities. Not a dollar of the plunder had he spent on himself or his little family.

**STOLE TO GAIN HIGH RANK IN FRATERNAL SOCIETY.**

"My trouble," said the young man, "is due entirely to a mad ambition for fraternal honors. It was the one great joy of my life to attain high rank in the lodge, so I stole money to make donations and give parties and picnics to the old people and children who lived at the lodge's home."

Judge Swann could scarcely credit the man's story, but his probationary officers found that everything Pachatz said was true. When he was arraigned today the trustees of Pachatz's lodge produced their books to show that their Grand Master had contributed about \$5,000 during the period he was stealing from his employers. They also verified his other statements about minor charities.

Pachatz was weeping as he faced the Court.

"I can ask no mercy for myself," he said. "I pray that you may consider a little my broken-hearted wife."

### FINANCIER CREDITED WITH \$10,000,000 PROFIT IN "SLUMP."



H. C. FRICK BY L. K. DABBS.

### HOVEL BECOMES PALACE IN WIFE'S ALIMONY ACTION

Mrs. Earle's Former Complaint of Inadequate Support Reply to Latest Plea.

A slight inconsistency between the statements of Mrs. Helen Hildegarde Earle of Westbury, L. I., in her divorce action against Charles Earle of White Plains, and her previous statements when she was answering his suit for a separation, caused Justice Carr in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to deny her motion for \$25 a week alimony and to cut her allowance for counsel fee from \$1,500 to \$500.

In her demands for alimony Mrs. Earle said that her husband lived in a "palatial mansion with a house full of servants" at White Plains. In his answer Mr. Earle presented a certified copy of his separation suit in 1908, in which Mrs. Earle said that she had been obliged to leave him "because the house in which he wanted me to live in White Plains is old and unfit for human habitation."

Mr. Earle further says that this was the same house in which he lives now and that he only has one servant.

Mrs. Earle said that she was dependent on her mother's charity for her support and that of her daughter. To this Mr. Earle retorted with the record of her father's will, showing that she received the interest of a \$10,000 trust fund on an outright bequest of nearly \$4,000 within a few weeks; also papers showing that she had a half interest in the farm at Westbury, which is assessed at \$20,000, and on the death of her mother would inherit \$100,000.

Mrs. Earle charges her husband with cohabitation with women unknown to her in this city and at Woodland Lake, Westchester County. Their fifteen-year-old boy, of whom she asks custody, is living with his father.

### MORGAN TAKES HOLD TO STEM ATTACKS ON STEEL STOCKS

Attends Meeting of the Finance Committee of the Trust To-day and Market Takes a Boost Immediately.

**\$30,000,000 GATHERED IN BY SOME RICH OPERATORS.**  
**Of This Big Amount H. C. Frick Is Credited With Making \$10,000,000.**

J. Pierpont Morgan, the financial father of the Steel Trust, came this afternoon to attend the weekly meeting of the Finance Committee of the United States Steel Corporation. Francis Lynde Stetson, the chief legal adviser of the Trust, was also present when the committee went into executive session.

The presence of the two at the session at once gave the meeting-general interest. It was assumed that the committee would take up the issue that has been presented by the recent reports that the Attorney-General of the United States intended to proceed against the Trust as in the cases of the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trusts.

Coming closely upon the heels of the statement by Attorney-General Wickersham that he would prosecute all trust offenders, and in which he refused to give any assurances at all respecting the position of Steel, the financial district assumed that the legal status of the Trust was the chief subject under discussion.

In one week Steel has lost ten points of its listed value and the committee was expected to make some statement at the conclusion of its session. Coincident with the announcement just before the close of the market that Mr. Morgan had gone over to the meeting, all of the stocks on the Exchange, which had been badly sagging at low figures all day, began to take a climb and there was renewed interest in the market proceedings.

Within three days at least \$30,000,000 out of a total shrinkage in stock values of \$250,000,000 have been coined for a relatively small number of men in the Wall street district, on the market reaction that the financial leaders do not know what will be done by the Federal Government to the United States Steel Corporation. Prior to the bear rally of the last three or four days millions upon millions have been made since Jan. 1 by the same coterie of trading investors.

The financial district now knows that a good part of these enormous winnings has come into the pockets of less than a score of big operators. It is certain that the \$72,392 real stockholders in the big corporations were not the profit takers and that men who sold short what they did not possess really reaped the harvest at the expense of the real owners of the stocks.

Henry C. Frick has been credited with realizing \$10,000,000 profit in the deal **GATES DEAD, MAKES \$700,000 ON BANK DEAL.**

As a curious feature of the situation John W. Gates, although dead, figured in the day's market developments. He left to his estate 3,000 shares of Steel stock, sold short of the market at \$2—just one-eighth of a point under the high mark of the year, which was made Feb. 3. The estate's profits on this transaction have already reached nearly \$700,000.

Speculators and captains of industry, bankers and even some gentlemen of standing in Washington are reported big winners in the 1911 downward dip in stock prices.

In 1902 J. Pierpont Morgan held the bag when the big slump occurred; in 1907 the Standard Oil crowd and the late Henry H. Rogers and Edward H. Harriman were caught napping; in 1911 year, from all accounts, it is the "dear public" which is principally losing in the stocks of the railroads and leading industries.

That the great corporations are owned,

here is crowded with Egyptians.